

MAKING OF A NEW VERNOR



Gratefulness was shown by the new Governor in one of his first acts. Because Jacob Worth threw the Brooklyn delegates to Black the nomination of the latter was made certain at Saratoga. After the commissions of the members of the staff were signed the Governor attached his official signature to a document, reappointing Jacob Worth as Clerk of Kings County, to serve the year. Sheriff Butting and a few other Kings County politicians saw this return of courtesies by the Governor.

SCENES AT THE CAPITOL.

Governor Morton Received His Successor in the Executive Chamber.

The ceremonies attending the inauguration of Governor Black to-day were marked by excessive simplicity. This was in accordance with the wish of the new Ex-



MRS. BLACK

The New Mistress of the Governor's Mansion.

of departments and the military staffs arrayed in their gorgeous uniforms.

Society People Present.

Immediately in front of the platform seats were reserved for the large number of Senators and Assemblymen present and a committee of fifty of Troy's most prominent citizens. The ladies' gallery back of the Speaker's desk was reserved for the female friends of the State officers and heads of departments and prominent Albany society people.

The walls of the chamber surrounding the Speaker's rostrum had been appropriately draped for the occasion with the National and State colors, with the coat of arms of the State in the centre. Admission to the Assembly Chamber was by card. Several thousand invitations had been issued by Secretary of State Palmer, and the Chamber and corridors immediately adjoining were uncomfortably crowded. The desks of the members had been removed and seats were provided for about 1,500 guests. The Capitol orderly force and a detail of



Governor Black's Pledge to the People.

To be watchful of the people's welfare and to execute their will will be my earnest purpose, for in them abides the supreme command, and from them the last order must always come. And with this intention to serve you I shall associate, as far as I am able, the right of judgment and the sense of personal accountability which must always accompany the executive station.—Speech of Governor Black at Albany yesterday.

Ex-Gov. Morton's Hope for the Future.

As I retire again to private life I shall carry with me the most agreeable recollections of the hearty good will which has been manifested toward me by our people. We look into the future with unwavering confidence that New York will continue to be the pioneer of great reforms, and will not cease to exercise a powerful and beneficent influence in the affairs of the Nation.—Speech of ex-Governor Morton at Albany yesterday.

ecture, who has always been opposed to ostentation. Governor Black and his staff arrived here on a special train from Troy at 10:35 a. m. under the escort of the Twenty-first,

Twelfth and Sixth separate companies of Troy. The party was met at the station by the Tenth Battalion of Albany, and the Third Brigade Signal Corps. The line of march was then taken up to the Capitol. The military escort, which was under the command of Lieutenant-Colonel William E. Fitch, of the Tenth Regiment, left the gubernatorial party at the State street entrance to the Capitol. Governor Black and staff proceeded to the Executive Chamber and there met Governor Morton and his staff. Here Secretary of State Palmer and the Episcopal Bishop of Albany, the Right Rev. William Crosswell Doane, were waiting.

At 11:30 o'clock the inaugural party proceeded to the Assembly Chamber, where the oath of office was to be taken, traversing the second floor State street corridor and ascending to the third floor by the grand western staircase, which brought them to the rear entrance of the Speaker's desk. The inaugural procession, with Secretary of State Palmer and Bishop Doane leading, proceeded from the Executive Chamber in twos in this order:

Left.	Right.
Governor Black.	Governor Morton.
Private Sec. Griffith.	Private Sec. Cole.
Adj.-Gen. McAlpin.	Military Sec. Marvin.
Adj.-Gen. Tillaghast.	

AIDS.

Capt. Satterlee.	Col. Rogers.
Col. Myer.	Col. James.
Col. Moore.	Col. Astor.
Col. Sackett.	Col. Agnew.
Col. Doyle.	Col. Turner.
Col. Britton.	Col. Han.
Chief of Ordnance Flagler.	Surgeon-General Terry.
Commissary-General of Subsistence Noyes.	G. I. R. P. Whitlock.
Inspector-General Hoffmann.	Paymaster-General Varman.
G. I. R. P. Kirby.	J. A. G. Wallace.
J. A. G. Kneeland.	Chief of Artillery Carroll.
Paymaster-Gen. Healey.	Quartermaster-Gen. Wiley.
Quartermaster-General Hughes.	

The party was enthusiastically greeted as the retiring and incoming Governors appeared upon the inaugural platform. Seated to the right were Mrs. Black and her son, Arthur; Mrs. Morton and the Misses Morton, Mrs. Timothy L. Woodruff, Mrs. John Palmer, Mrs. James A. Roberts and Mrs. Addison B. Colvin. On the left were the State officers and heads

the local police had a busy time directing the crowds that swarmed into the building. The guests were allowed to enter the Assembly Chamber about an hour before the

inaugural party, and the room was soon crowded.

HOW THE OATH WAS TAKEN

Governor Black Sworn Before a Large Audience in the Assembly Chamber.

Secretary of State Palmer presided at the inaugural ceremonies, which commenced as soon as the party had been seated.

The Rt. Rev. Bishop Doane led in prayer. Governor Morton was then introduced by Secretary Palmer. The Governor delivered his address to the people of the State as their retiring Chief Executive and the manner in which his remarks were received was a testimonial of the appreciation of his auditors.

The Secretary of State then administered the constitutional oath of office to Governor-

elect Black. State of I do support ed State State of a faithfully de office of Gov best of my abilit And I do fur that I have not paid, offered or contributed, or to contribute, a valuable thing or reward for holding a vote which I was el and have not m influence the gi any such vote. Sworn and this 1st day

THE OLD YEAR—



ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 1.—Frank S. Black, of Troy, to-day entered upon what promises to be two years of turbulence and hard politics as the Executive of the great State of New York, and Levi P. Morton retired from public life, unless the exigencies of a stiff fight for the succession to Senator Edward Murphy, Jr., leads Mr. Platt to nominate Mr. Morton as a compromise candidate.

His closest friends now say that Governor Black believes that his career will not end until he has occupied the highest position in the nation. The "Young Abraham Lincoln" is what the most enthusiastic of his Trojan friends call him. The old politicians who watched him to-day felt that Thomas C. Platt must let wisdom direct his handling of his protégé else the pupil will outstrip the master and have the control of the Republican organization and all the fruits thereof.

Nearly all Troy came to Albany to watch the ceremonies attendant upon the inauguration, and their hopes were high for the places that Governor Black has at his disposal. Outside of the Trojans there was a slim attendance at the inauguration and the receptions following. Many of the Republican Senators were in town, but there were few Assemblymen and men notable in private life.

Governor's Plain Attire.

An appeal to the plain people was the appearance of the Governor wearing a black Fedora hat, a trifle rusty, and an unpretentious black frock coat. Charles W. Hackett and Edward Lauterbach were at the Executive Chamber when the procession of military men had escorted the Governor there. Mr. Platt had refused to come, but he sent up men who would do as he would have done—keep the new Governor from making mistakes that might hurt the organization.

After the close of the formal ceremonies almost the first to greet the new Governor was Mrs. Black, who, most modestly garbed in black, took their boy by the hand and both wished "A Happy New Year" to "Governor Black," as they called him. As Mrs. Black proudly gazed on her husband her eyes were flooded with tears of joy. She wears her honors easily and well. She comforted herself with grace and greeted her old friends and her new ones charmingly. She will be of great aid to her husband in his projects for the future.

Already she has taught the society women of Albany a lesson. At the Executive Mansion reception this afternoon Mrs. Black had chosen as one of the ladies to assist her in receiving, Mrs. Michael Russell, the wife of a small grocer, who has a store near the Black cottage in Troy. "Mike" Russell, as he is best known, was the Assistant Postmaster in the Troy Post Office when Black was appointed a clerk there. The two men became fast friends, and the friendship extended to their wives.

Mrs. Black's Loyalty.

Some of the society folks learned of the selection of Mrs. Russell and took it upon

